RACING WILL BEGIN AT ROCKAWAY MEET

Famous Club Will Open Local Season at New Hewlett Bay Park.

evival of interest in thoroughbred racing the sport will be set moving in the netropolitan district next Saturday by the Rockaway Hunt Club, the ploncer of amateur racing in this vicinity. The programme of six events includes races for hunters, steeplechasers and flat racers for which a large and high class entry has been received.

The new course at Hewlett Bay Park has had much to do with the revival of interest in amateur meets which flagged while racing at the regular tracks was at its height. The Rockaway Hunt Club, which inaugurated amateur racing in this country in 1881, had to abandon its annual meets during the first few years of the present cen-tury, but came back with other organi-sations in an effort to put the sport

on a good footing again.

Amateur meets of the present day draw many horses from those which have taken prominent parts in the regular racing schedule and the support given by the sportsmen of Long Island insures success of the fixtures without trusting to the betting fraternity. Other amateur meets will follow before the Westchester Racing Association opens e Jockey Club circuit on local tracks t Belmont Park. The course at Hewlett Bay Park is

laid out over natural hunting country and is all on dry ground. It has an outer circuit of two miles, with brush fences and a water jump for steeple-chasing and rail fences for the hunting

The present omcers of the Rockaway
Hunt Club are Winthrop Burr, president;
David L. Haight, vice-president;
Newbold T. Lawrence, secretary, and
Frederic H. Hatch, treasurer. The
members of the racing committee are
Arthur W. Pearce, chairman; F. Ambrose Clark, John G. Livingston, Carlon Macy, John Tucker and Franklin B.

YACHTS CHANGE HANDS.

The following transfers of yachts are reported through the Hollis Burgess

The 45 foot water line schooner Black The 45 foot water the schooler Black Hawk has been sold for Thornton Lathrop, Jr., of Besten to L. R. G. Crandon of Boston, The Black Hawk was built from designs by Norman L. Skene and is 61 feet over all. She has nade three long cruises from Boston to

The 36 foot motor yacht Grace III.

sold for Mrs. G. L. Joyce of Medford. Mass., to William L. Phinney of Rox-The Eastern Yacht Club 17 foot knock about Squaw sold for Thomas H. Shep-pard of Brookline, Mass., to a Boston

NEYLAND HAS FINE RECORD.

Army Pitcher Scored Seventeenth . Stratght Win Wednesday.

WEST POINT, April 24.-Cadet Robert R. Neyland of the class of 1916 of the Military Academy is making a record for himself in amateur baseball. His defeat of Seton Hall last Wednesday made seventeen straight victories for the Army pitcher, six of which have been won this season. Neyland went through the season last year without a defeat, winning eleven games for the defender in the next series of races. These races are to be held over the Manhasset Bay course during the last week of July, and consequently will come during a full in the sailboat racing and while the sailing craft are preparing for the defender in the next series of races. These races are to be held over the Manhasset Bay course during the last week of July, and consequently will come during a full in the sailboat racing and while the sailing craft are preparing for new association are: John J. Barlum, because of the New York Yacht. through the season last year without a defeat, winning eleven games for the annual cruise of the New York Yacht cadets. He beat the Navy in 1913 and repeated again last year. His last defeat was by Fordham, which team won from the cadets in May, 1913. Walsh, the Fordham star, was pitted against the sailing craft are preparing for the annual cruise of the New York Yacht vice-commodore; William E. Scripps, rear-commodore; Dr. F. J. Crevier, sectory, William E. Metzger, treasurer; John D. Morphy, fleet captain, and Dr. Live of the Scripps of the All unlikely that the total number of starters in this event will be the annual cruise of the New York Yacht vice-commodore; William E. Metzger, treasurer; John D. Morphy, fleet captain, and Dr. Live of the New York Yacht vice-commodore; Dr. F. J. Crevier, sectory, William E. Metzger, treasurer; John D. Morphy, fleet captain, and Dr. Live of the New York Yacht vice-commodore; William E. Metzger, treasurer; John D. Morphy, fleet captain, and Dr. Live of the New York Yacht vice-commodore; William E. Metzger, treasurer; John D. Morphy, fleet captain, and Dr. Live of the New York Yacht vice-commodore; William E. Metzger, treasurer; John D. Morphy, fleet captain, and Dr. Live of the New York Yacht vice-commodore; William E. Scripps.

home is at Greenville, that tSate.

WANTS INJUNCTION LIFTED.

Stovall Trying to Have Johnson, Indian Chief, Made Available.

PITTERURG, April 24.—Manager George
Stovall of the Kanasa City Federals has
been endeavoring to get permission to bring on Pitcher George Johnson, the

at the Hotel Pontchartrain. At that meeting held at the Hotel Pontchartrain are not point hundreds of juvenile rooters who have sought the preud position. Indian chief who jumped from the Cin-chnati club last year. During the stay club in Pittsburg Stovall visited Federal League headquarters here and petitioned President Gwinner to make an effort to get the permission of Judge Swearingen, who granted the injunction for the Cincinnati club last year, to let Johnson play

Johnson play.

Without going into court the Feds discovered that last fall when the Kansas City club failed to show up at the hearing Judge Swearingen made the come into court with clean hands and show their undisputed right to the pitcher's services."
This injunction holds good against the

Indian in any State, and officials of the National League here say that if the Feds ever come into court here they will get into trouble for contempt of court in playing Johnson last fall in

GUNNERS SHOOT FOR TITLE.

Tenth Amateur Championship Will

Be Decided on Saturday. Trapshooters from all over the United

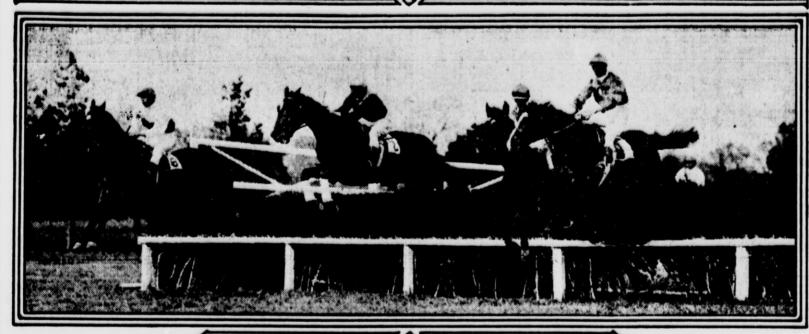
States will gather on Friday and Sat-urday of this week at Travers Island to decide the tenth annual amateur championship of America at clay birds over the traps of the New York Athletic Club. The preliminary shoot for the title will be decided on Friday and the actual championship will be held on Saturday. It is the first time in the history of the shoot that the event has been held on a Saturday. It is believed that the choice of the day will swell the entry fast. decide the tenth annual amateur cham-

In the latter shoot the five high guns of each club or organization competing will constitute a team. There is no limit to the number of gunners that may shoot for an organization. Five scores, however, are all that will count on the championship.

In addition to the preliminary shoot that will be held on Friday the gunners of the New York Athletic Club will decide the second leg of the home-and-home series against the nimrods of the Roston Athletic Association. The Hub gunners won the first leg in Beston a morth ago.

The 45 feot waterline schooner built

SCENES AT HEWLETT BAY PARK, WHERE RACING SEASON OPENS SATURDAY CUPYACHTS READY





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HOLDER SURE TO DEFEND

Club of America, having been won last year by Mrs. J. S. Blackton's Haby Neyland of the class of 1916 of the Speed Demon II., and that boat will be

ten, and possibly more, as every owner of a high speed boat hopes to have his host mates had their revenge last spring when the two teams met, for the Army splitcher won, 7 to 5, the cadets driving Walsh to cover.

Besides his prowess in baseball Neyland starred in football on the gridfron last fall, running as mate to Merrillat formations. With Princhard, also of gridfron fame, the trio' is a powerful factor in Army baseball this spring. Neyland is also heavy weight boxing champion of the corps of cadets, having bested all comers in the athletic meet last month. He is 23 years old and was appointed to West Point from the Fourth Congress, district of Texas. His home is at Greenville, that tSate.

Little Louis Last of His Line.

E. J. Crevier, fleet surgeon. There were about seventy-five present at this meet about seventy-five present at this meet, and his weekent. There were about seventy-five present at this meet, and the Miss Detroit is now building by Chris Snith at Algonac, and the Baby Speed Deman and the Baby Speed the Army lad and bested him in a tight ten, and possibly more, as every owner about seventy-five present at this meet , broughs Now Under Construc-

a minute, but they do not think that they will be able to keep that speed up for thirty miles.

The latest aspirant for honors in this class is the Miss Detroit which Middle West motor boat enthusiasts are now having built for the Gold Cup race. As Detroit is the centre of this movement, the host will be named for Detroit set. the boat will be named for Detroit, and a Miss Detroit Motor Boat Association

day and Saturday evenings. On Friday night a special train from the Pennsylvania Station at 7:45 o'clock will

The 60 foot auxiliary yawl Circe has been sold by Howard S. Borden to Aus-

A Philadelphia syndicate has been formed to build a cruising motor yacht which will be entered in the Panama-

carry guests from New York.

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designed and butle for members of the Chesebrough family by Luders in six years.

The 50 foot cruiser Utopia which was exhibited at the motor boat show and purchased there by Carl Stein has been launched and has had a preliminary trial. The yacht made 14¼ miles an hour. The Utopia will be commissioned in a few days and will make her head-quarters off the Columbia Yacht Club.

The steam yacht Alvina, which was by Herreshoff for H. L. Tiffany of New chartered for a cruise to Panama by York has been named Haswell. The being installed. The Cero will be ready for commission.

The steam yacht Alvina, which was by Herreshoff for H. L. Tiffany of New and the cabin and interior work is being installed. The Cero will be ready for commission.

The of rooter Cero, building at Luders a yard for Mr. Frost, which is to take part in the Bermuda race is planked and the cabin W. Cameron Forbee's class M sloop Kalinga, formerly Adventuress, is fitting out at Bristol.

Capt. Frank Martin has got his crew for Harry Payne Whitney's 50 footer Barbara and has begun to fit the yacht.

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Lake Michigan. Just when everything seemed all right there came a hitch in the plans and the matter was dropped for a time. Now it has been taken up again and it looks as if the original scheme would go through and a vessel would be sent from New York to race

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Umpire Billy FOR SUMMER SEASON against the Chicago boats and try to win back the challenge cup.

crease Interest Wherever

They Get Together.

been laid up for a long time.

Christiansen, who is Commodore Vanderbilt's skipper, will be on the Vanitie and as he is skilful in getting a racing

yacht in shape and keeping her so and

in handling sails the Vanitie will give the Resolute some hard races and may

be able to beat her. The plans for the season have not yet been completed, but it is thought that the two yachts

will be ready about July 1 and will race until after the New York Yacht

R. B. Budd of the New Rochelle Yach Club has purchased the 31 rater Amoret

which was raced successfully in East

which was raced successfully in East-ern waters by C. A. Woods. The trans-fer was made through the office of Frank Bowne Jones. This will make the third of the Eastern 31 raters that have been purchased by New York

yachtsmen. The others are the Timan dra, now known as the Anita and owned by G. P. Granbery, and the Wianno, owned by William F. Hayward. These

three will race in the regular class and it is possible that some other boats in

these waters will join the class and

M. S. Kattenhorn's Surprise won the M. S. Kattenhorn's curposent to sail prize for being the first yacht to sail to Lloyd's Harbor this year. She did this ten days ago. This later than

Club cruise.

last year. Nine times they faced him a midnight race to be started from

men after the first part of July, wore irresistible until they encountered Altchison. And then it was different. Other clubs could beat Altchison but the Braves couldn't Altchison won only twelve games in 1914—and elect.

"But we finally got to him," said week and talked over plans for an inter-jim Gaffney. "Eight times he lanned out the last time he faced us the last time he faced us the challenge cup. Some time ago this challenge cup was prominent because Jim Gaffney. "Eight times he lammed city race and a contest for the Man-us, but the last time he faced us the boys made up for those eight beatings. They hammered Altentson's offerings all cover the lot, scored about fourteen runs a new 31 rater from designs by Addiand finally chased him to the cooler."

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Boston, April 24.- The Boston Braves

Resolute and Vanitie Will In-Secretary Edward I. Graff of the At-Secretary Edward I. Graff of the At-lantic Yacht Club announces the ap-pointment of the following committees by the board of trustees: House com-mittee, Lyman A. Spaiding, Alfred P. Hanan, John W. Tumbridge: library committee, George Randolph Chester, chairman: entertainment committee, Francis A. Welsman, chairman: Lloyd Pingham, John Clark Stratton, C. Wal-lace Van Nostrand, W. J. Hutcheon, Wil-frid North: tennis committee, Fred TO MEET FIRST OF JULY chairman; contertainment committee, reached the base before the runner, but Francis A. Weisman, chairman; Lloyd Engham. John Clark Stratton, C. Wallace Van Nostrand, W. J. Hutcheon, Williams, who was playing the lace Van Nostrand, W. J. Hutcheon, Williams, Williams, Worth; tennis committee, Fred bag, juggled it. Umpire Evans first decision, on the Bushnell, Matthew C. Smith; delegate to the Amateur Athletic Union, Bartow basis that while Williams was boureing to the Amateur Athletic Union, Bartow basis that while Williams was boureing and large the bag. The Washington players, he lieving Janvrin out, threw the bag. The Washington players, he Rinson; delegates to the American Power Boat Association, John R. Brophy, Carlos de Zafra, Theodore D. The Atlantic Club have beened the Research of the American to rest. pleased all yachtsmen immensely and ing Association of Gravesend Bay, John has given the sport a big boom. There were indications of a big season before nates. Alva Nickerson, Charles L. Atthis was known, but since it has been learned that the two cup yachts are to race there has been an increased de-

mand for steamers and cruising motor boats and already orders have been given to fit out many vessels that have

The Vanitie has been turned over to Indians Tronnce Penn Twelve. former Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt and W. B. Duncan by Alexander most brilliant lacrosse games ever St. Paul., April 24.—Jack Johnson played here the Carlisle Indians to-day was completely out for at least twenty Smith Cochran, her owner, and they played here the Carliste Indians to-day won an overwhelming victory from the University of Pennsylvania team by a score of 8 to 0. The redskins were stronger than their rivals in practically every department of the game.

was completely out for at least twenty seconds, says Mike Gibbons, who saw the fight in Havana. "Willard knocked him absolutely cold," declares Mike "and there was hardly any need of counting." aged by Robert W. Emmons 2d and

Evans of the American League staff is the subject of much conversation in focund vein among local baseball man as the result of a peculiar play that oc. curred during a game of the recent Senators-Red Sox series. Janvin, the first Red Sox batter in the inning, gave Third Baseman Foster a slow roller which Eddle gathered up with one hame, shooting the ball to first. The ball reached the base before the runner, but

Wells.

The Atlantic Club house will be opened unofficially on Wednesday, May 26, and officially with the usual ceremonies on May 31.

Capt. McBride, Manager Griffith and the entire Washington team quickly surrounded Evans, protesting against both decisions. Evans finally reverse his last decision and sent Janvin back

CARLISLE, Pa., April 24.-In one of the Johnson Out 20 Seconds-Gibbons.

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to have her auxiliary engine installed
at Herreshoft's and to be generally over-

The 45 foot waterline schooner built

Chips From the Yacht Basins

The Bayside Yacht Club opera "Micro-Mania" will be performed in the League Building, Flushing, next Thursday, Fri-

James A. Pugh, who took the Disturber IV. to England last summer and could not race for the International trophy because of the war, has a new speed boat he expects to be fast. This is a 20 foot hydroplane fitted with 1,000 horse-power 12 cylinder Duesenburg engines. The boat has a beam of 9 feet 6 inohes and is planked with mahogany 5-32 of an inch thick. It is said to have mabe 64 miles an hour on its trial. The regatta committee of the Cres-cent Athletic Club is A. F. Aldridge, hairman, C. A. Kelly and Dr. A. L. Alexander Smith Cochran is taking a great interest in the building of his auxiliary schooner Sea Call and visits

Little Louis Last of His Line.

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—When death took Louis Van Zeist, the mascot whose presence on the Athletics was a harbinger of success for Connie Mack and his men, it left a hole in the American League champions that even the big boss himself says is a hard one to fill. The Athletics will worry along this season without a mascot and thus diseason without a mascot and thus diseason.